

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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TEXAS.

Sorry that I can't send in a column of news a little oftener, than I have been doing lately, but when one has a job as teachers, and then coaches a football team on the side line, there is very little time left for other matters, and I don't see how I am going to send in much news from the Loughorn State in the future, but ever so often you might expect to hear from me.

At the beginning of the present school year, Dr. Shuford called the deaf teachers together for a meeting, to arrange for the work of the C. E. and Y. M. C. A. Societies, and at the meeting it was decided to discontinue the Y. M. C. A. meeting and have the boys meet with the girls under the name of the C. E. Society. Prof. A. O. Wilson, who has been the main push behind these two societies for the past decade declared that he would not be able to give any of his time to them this year, as he is Assistant Pastor at the 1st Ave. Baptist Church in town, and has a Class in San Antonio, where he goes once in a while to preach, so Prof. Robert M. Rives was elected to act as Leader and Pusher Extraordinary for the C. E. S. At the first regular meeting of the Society, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Estelle Caldwell; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Parker; Secretary, Miss Ruth Nabors; Treasurer, Miss Claire Crockett; First Consul, Mr. John Bishop; Second Consul, Miss Gipsy Bengel.

The Society has been holding regular meeting every Sunday morning, and some real good programs are being given out. Every Sunday afternoon the children enjoy sermons preached by the hearing ministers of the city, many of whom volunteered to take turns about preaching to the children in school.

By the way I visited the much advertised clubhouse of the Ft. Worth Frats, at Lake Worth, on Labor Day, and I must say that they have it all over on the Frats Divisions in Texas for a handy place to go fishing or camping, and if any of you ever visit Ft. Worth, don't fail to go out to Camp "Worrynot."

Mrs. George A. Brooks is once more upon her feet, and perfectly well after undergoing an operation for appendicitis. She was only under the weather a couple of weeks at that. Some come back.

The Advance Literary Society which was allowed to die out a few years ago, has been reorganized, and renamed, and will hold regular meetings every other Saturday night. The Society was named, "The Lewis Literary Society" in honor of Miss Emily Lewis, the first girl pupil at the school, and for many years a teacher and always a friend to the pupils of the school. It was under Dr. Shuford's express wishes that the Society was reorganized, and it has been made compulsory for every pupil in the higher grades to attend the meetings of the Society. The following officers were elected at the first meeting of the Society:

President, Miss Andie Rogers; Vice-President, Mr. Charles Hughes; Secretary, Miss Mamie Dunagan; Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Parks; Sergeant (Boys), Mr. Ollie Justus; Sergeant (Girls), Miss Mildred Matkins.

At the next meeting of the Society the following program was given, and greatly enjoyed by all who attended it:

Lecture "Shakespeare—Prof. Robert L. Davis.
Current Events—Miss E. Hendricks.
Debate "Resolved, That the deaf people should pay more attention to mastering a trade than to book learning."
Affirmative, Miss Ruth Nabors and Mr. Chas. Hughes.
Negative, Miss E. Caldwell and Mr. John Bishop.

The Judges were Miss E. Parks, Miss M. Matkins, and Mr. John Carlson, they decided in favor of the Negative side.

Dialogue, Messrs Jeff Reed, Fred Mesa, Horace Williams, Lonnie Ransel and Louis Boening.

The dialogue was a side splitter, dealing with the K. K. K.
Prof. Robert M. Rivers, criticized the work of the pupils on the

program and the meeting closed with a prayer by Prof. Troy Hill.

With the advent of the coming year, the Pastime Club of Austin started its activities by holding a social as well as business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wood in the evening of Friday, September 30th. This couple and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis did the entertaining which made a hit with the members of the club.

Two guessing contests were pulled off as to the laughter of the members; that is, "Sitting up and taking notice" and "Tasting salt," after which the "Topup" game, as something new, was indulged in with much pleasure. Miss Cora Clinger won the first prize for ladies, and Mr. A. O. Wilson for men, by making the most points Mr. W. M. Davis, Mr. J. A. Todd and Mrs. W. H. Davis were tied for the nooby prize, but as the former drew the chance the prize went to him.

Sandwiches, coffee, tea, and cake were served, after which a short business session was had. Upon the unanimous vote of the members, Mr. A. O. Wilson was elected the president, and Mr. R. L. Davis the treasurer, of the club for the ensuing year, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Hill and Mrs. Douglas Johnson were admitted as members.

The Deaf Ladies' Club of South Austin met Thursday afternoon, October 6th, with Mrs. W. H. Davis on Newning Ave. During a business session the name was changed to the P. A. S. Club for the mysterious name's sake (what is A B C?). During the social hour following the business meeting, the hostess served light refreshments to the following:

Mesdames R. M. Rives, Mary Thorberry, W. M. Davis, G. A. Brooks, Troy E. Hill, Earl Maddox, R. L. Davis, W. H. Davis, J. A. Todd, and Miss Cora Clinger.

A. B. C. N. F. S. D., had its first meeting after the vacation at the domicile of Geo. A. Brooks in the evening of Friday, October 7th. Eleven "Frats" were in attendance, and generously treated to cigars and soft drinks. Brother W. H. Davis was elected the president for the ensuing year, after Brother R. M. Rivers declined to run for the office again.

This club will hold meetings on the first Friday monthly at the brothers' homes in alphabetical order. Visiting "Frats in good standing are welcome" to any of these meetings.

On Thursday, September 30th, the football team went to Temple, Texas, where they played the first game of the year losing to Temple High School by the close score of 7 to 6.

We lost our game with St. Edwards College, 48 to 0.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Those who have attended the Texas School for the Deaf understand what I mean when I say that the lack of an Athletic Association or the lack of sufficient appropriation by the State of Athletic purposes has seriously handicapped the teams representing the Texas School for many years. It was for that reason that the present Athletic Association was formed.

Any pupil in the School, may become a member of the new Association by paying \$1 for a year's membership, and any former pupil or graduate of the School may become a member by sending the membership dues or by donating a greater amount. Only member of the Association shall be allowed to witness game free of charge, and only member will be allowed to compete on the various teams.

At the end of each School year, a suitable reward will be given to the pupil who has shown the best all around athletic ability for the entire year. And at the close of the School year a banquet will be held by the members of the Association. Only members of the team who have played in more than one game will be allowed to wear the School monogram, and members of the team showing good playing ability will be awarded the School Letters free.

The Association will strive to keep a record of all games won and lost by the various teams representing the School, and it is desirable that any old timber who had a

picture of a Football or Baseball team that represented T. S. D. in the years goneby, donate the picture to the School to be placed in the Trophy room, together with a record of the achievements thereof. It is known that in the old days T. S. D. put forth teams that took the measure of the leading teams of the State, but owing to the fact that there is no record here, none of the present generation know anything about these teams.

Last but not least the Association will work to secure admission to the Texas Interscholarship League, in order that the teams representing the School will not be forced to play teams out of their class.

BEN HUR.

A Deaf Amateur Breeder of Fancy Poultry.

"Say nothing and saw wood," is the motto of Jack Bertram, engraver for *The Oregonian* and amateur poultry raiser, on his ranch of four lots at 10,418 Forty-ninth Avenue S. E., in Leids.

To say that this motto has proved successful would be putting it mildly, for in addition to being a good engraver Mr. Bertram has been capturing prizes at all the big poultry shows of the northwest with his white Plymouth Rocks.

There are two reasons why Mr. Bertram chose the motto which heads this story. First, he is a man of action rather than words by nature, and secondly, he is a mute as a result of stroke of paralysis suffered years ago. Mr. Bertram is one of those men that Kipling tells about who can look defeat in the face and smile and then start all over again. When a youth he was widely known as a singer and apparently had a brilliant career ahead of him. Then came the stroke of paralysis which ruined his chances in that line. But instead of letting such a misfortune kill his ambition he began to raise chickens and is now achieving as brilliant a success in poultry raising as he might otherwise have made as a singer.

Mr. Bertram started in ten years ago to build the foundation for the present flock of 75 chickens which this year took 55 prizes since August 26, on the one variety. This is considered a remarkable record among poultrymen, especially considering the size of the flock.

It was a number of years before he was able to win any prizes, but he persisted and gradually improved his flock until he began by winning a few prizes at Gresham and later at the State fair. This year he entered 18 birds at the State fair at Salem and won four firsts, four seconds and three thirds. Only two of the birds entered failed to win a prize. At the Washington State fair his success was even greater. He entered 14 birds and won four firsts, three seconds, three thirds and four specials. He has had the best pen in the show two years running at the M. nomah County fair at Gresham.

"Chicken raising is a good hobby and helps you to forget your troubles," said Mr. Bertram, or rather he wrote out the remark on a sheet of paper. He estimates that he made approximately \$250 from the flock of 75 birds during the last year, in addition to having all the eggs he and his wife and two children cared to eat. He says that he now has the basis for a valuable flock.—*The Sunday Oregonian*, October 16.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.
SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

OMAHA.

The man who burns the midnight oil Gets small returns for all his toil, It is the man who sells the stuff Who reaps the shekels, sure enough.

The local O. W. L. S. met recently on a Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sowell and started a quilt, which they expect to raffle in the near future instead of giving an entertainment as they have done the past two seasons. Between cutting and stitching, they recalled some incidents of their college days, which time and experience have made more interesting than before.

Miss Cecilia Birk entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday evening, October 15th, in the primary building of the Nebraska School. There were fourteen dances and ice-cream and cake were served. The party broke up at 11:30 P.M. It was something of an innovation here and was pronounced a most enjoyable affair.

Miss Helen Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hurt was recently married to Joseph Stinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stinton, of Struble, Ia. Mr. Stinton has been in partnership with his father, running a large farm and comes down frequently in his Buick. They are now planning on a handsome bungalow and will make their home at Struble in the spring. Being children of deaf parents, both are proficient sign-makers and well known to the deaf of Iowa and Nebraska. We extend congratulations to the happy couple and wish them a prosperous married life.

Mrs. Grace Mason Wittwer was given a miscellaneous shower by some fifteen of her lady friends, Saturday afternoon, the 15th, in the parlors of the Nebraska School. The affair was engineered by the Misses Stacia Kuta, Cecilia Birk, Tena Anderson and Mrs. Ota Blankenship and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Wittwer received a member of pretty and useful articles to help furnish her new home in Council Bluffs, Ia. There were a number of strings which was required to wind up, starting from the chandelier till she came to one of the gifts at the other end.

Dr. J. Schuyler Long gave a very interesting talk to the members of the Philomena Literary Society of the Nebraska School Saturday night, the 15th, and held the audience spell-bound with a thrilling tale of perilous adventures during his auto trip with Mrs. Long to the coast last summer.

Deafness Quickly Cured.

The suffering man went into the consulting room on the rich and famous doctor. The fee would be stiff, but the man's ailment was serious.

"Doctor," he said, "all my life I have been healthy and happy, until today, and now I am most miserable! I am deaf—stone deaf, doctor. It's terrible."

"When did you first notice it?" asked the doctor.

"I've been feeling it coming on for some time," confessed the patient.

"When did you discover that you were stone deaf?" the medical man inquired seriously.

"This morning. On my way to my office I put watch to my ear to see if my hearing was good and clear, and—the strong man's voice broke—"I couldn't hear it tick. Can you do anything for me?"

"I'll try," said the doctor. "Very bad—very bad! Have you got your watch? Right! Well, put it to your ear. Can you hear it now?"

"No, doctor!" moaned the man.

"Put it to your right ear," instructed the specialist. "Can you hear it now?"

"No, doctor!" groaned the man, more miserably.

"Give it to me," demanded the doctor. And he put it to his own ear. "Why, it's stopped! And you've heard everything I've been saying to you for the last half an hour. Kindly make me out a check for \$50 for restoring your hearing, and \$25 extra for winding the watch!"—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

The Odyssey of 1000 Russian Children

Henry M. Hall.

This remarkable Episode out of the late European War occurred when some of the wealthy families of Petrograd, Russia, were obliged to send upwards of a thousand of their undernourished and sickly children to Siberia in the Spring of 1917, to be quartered in the farming community of the Province of Minsk, for the summer. When autumn came on these children could not return to their homes because of fighting armies and destruction of railroads. These conditions drove them into the Ural Mountain regions where they suffered from hunger and exposure. Over 200 of the children died before Spring. The Minsk Government then put the remainder into the charge of the "American Red Cross Society," who with difficulty transported them to "Russian Island," near Vladivostok. There they were housed in fine large barracks, built for the soldiers of the Russo-Japanese War, and here they staid for a long time. At first the children, aged from 11 to 17 years, were as wholly undisciplined and as wild as Indians. Their subjection and discipline was accomplished by the "Scout System." In time they were taught loyalty to their Country, to honor their Flag, to have a clean mind, and to be obedient and self-reliant. Consequently, the children were gradually inspired with true moral principles. The wonderful Scout System made a well organized body of these 800 Russian children. During their stay on Russian Island, the Red Cross, in co-operation with the school authorities of Vladivostok, established excellent schools. Teachers of artistic talent were found among the hungry Austrian prisoners. They were supplied with maps charts and taught a variety of important subjects. Fifteen of the girls, aged about 18 years, were placed in one of the Red Cross Hospitals to be trained as nurses' aids. Ten other girls were trained for teachers. Many of the boys graduated from a Commercial School and Gymnasium. Everything was done for their education. They had a band, an orchestra and held weekly dances.

As most of the children were Orthodox Greek Catholics, the Archbishop of Vladivostok undertook to encourage them to the observance of their own religion. The dilapidated chapel of the Island was restored and a resident Priest installed to conduct services and supervise their religious instruction. A choir of fifty voices and twenty instruments was organized. After a long stay on Russian Island, these children, then numbering 777, were taken away by the American Red Cross, under Minsk authority, on a Steamship stopping three days at San Francisco, then via Panama Canal to New York, and from there via France to Finland. A Japanese Steamer was engaged at Vladivostok, by the Red Cross Society, for their transportation. At Finland they were quartered in the Government Sanatorium. The Red Cross Leader then sent circulars to Petrograd, telling of the return of these children. The final result was that the Soviet Government released the children, and they were restored to their families, where it was at all possible. This "circling around the Globe" of these children with their education in Russian Island and on shipboard, also with their many experiences in San Francisco, New York and many other ports, where they secured much attention, must have been of vital importance in the development of these unlucky little ones. Since that period, nothing definite has been heard of these girls and boys. Judging from late reliable reports, social conditions in Petrograd and Russia are deplorable, because of the scarcity and cost of food, because of sickness, but more especially because of the tyranny and cruelty of the Soviet authorities there. Personal liberty is debarrd. The heartlessness of the Soviet authorities is dreadful. All social conditions are deplorable and famine reigns even in Petrograd, as elsewhere.

As God reigns, Russia must eventually be redeemed from the Slavery and from the wickedness and diabolical madness of the Soviet Rulers. This enormous mass of Russian humanity seems now to be almost

wholly torn away from Social, Economic and Family ties and Love. Justice must eventually be restored, and thrift and industry and good government begin prosperity and happiness in Russia, under the over-ruling Providence of Almighty God.

OREGON.

The Frats will held a Halloween social October 29th, in Portland. Everybody including the outcast was welcome.

Mr. Siebert is to marry a Salem girl in the near future.

Preston Masters is still in the hospital, but improving.

Rudy Spieler has a story added to the ground story of his cottage, doubling the capacity.

In the *Pictorial News* service featuring store windows, appears the photo of Luther Taylor, of Olathe, Kansas, in the galaxy of old-time Giants, playing in the benefit game in honor of Big Six Mathewson.

Principal Thos. P. Clarke has had a bad cold, confining him to the ranch over a week. The reporter had the same ailment of the same weakness, but a bachelor has to fight it out by his lone self.

Miss Tolley, of Vancouver, is the new secretary to Supt. Lloyd.

Luelle Bowers, 11, died Sunday, last week, of diphtheria at the home of her parents, in Vancouver. Supt. Lloyd has quarantined the school against the town as a safety measure.

There grows in Vancouver a tree that a freeze seems to have helped. For it has borne two crops of Bartlett pears a year. The blossoms of the second crop come out just as the first crop is ripening.

The Cruzen boys have come back to the school, and the team now is ready to lick Salem.

Ever eat a casaba melon? or the Honey Dew melon? Do so. For they are perfection. A Casaba melon is a nature of Syria.

There are now 85 boys and 41 girls at the school.

The French salad potato has been identified as the ceterwayo or zulu potato, a wild variety of Solanum Tuberosum, growing in Africa. Cooking turns it purple and vinegar makes it red.

E. I. Spieler is working as a drill-er this week on the near dock.

Church day Sunday, found the majority of the deaf at church. The average preacher has a hard life of it, mostly thankless. Were he to show us how to make money, he would be welcome everywhere, but soul-saving looks far-fetched to the average human. The present is here, and the future is out of sight and mind in the dim distance. But a preacher, who tries to do his duty is a real hero. Here's to him. May he live long and preach good to us.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

SIXTEENTH Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. O. O. DANTEER, Pastor, 3230 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Mourning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf, St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House, 333 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
J. H. Cloud,
St. Louis, Mo.
Secretary-Treasurer
A. L. Roberts,
Chicago, Ill.
Vice-Presidents
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J. H. McFarlane, Ala.

OFFICIAL.

SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE.

N. A. D. members should note that the office of the Secretary-Treasurer has been moved from Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Illinois.

Hereafter, all matter intended for the Secretary-Treasurer should be sent to

A. L. Roberts, 206 E. 55th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Those members who have not paid their yearly dues from June 1, 1921, to June 3, 1922, should do so as soon as possible. Those who have not paid by November 15 will be sent notice showing the amount of their arrearage. It will save this office much routine work if dues are sent in before the above date.

TWO NEW BRANCHES

The Los Angeles Branch, organized last Spring, has already done something to its credit, by preventing legislation inimical to deaf auto drivers from going through.

The Chicago Branch, fathered by John E. Purdum, has a long membership list, and is growing rapidly. The Branch is organized along business-like lines, being incorporated under the laws of Illinois.

Let us have more branches.

ATLANTA CONVENTION DATE.

It is proposed to hold the Atlanta Convention in the week beginning the second Monday in August, 1923, this date being satisfactory to the Atlanta people, having the local arrangements in hand. It is probable the Executive Board will decide upon this date.

Granville Redmond is still with Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, dividing his time between the two studios. Recently he was filmed in Fairbank's picture, "The Musketeers," which has been sent to New York for first appearance.

In this picture, Redmond played several parts and his acting was highly praised by several dramatic critics, one of them being Mr. W. Singer of international note.

He said of Redmond that his acting was very good and dramatic, that he would make a hit for the finer emotional pictures, that he showed lots of character and was strong in expression.

He advised Redmond to later on direct himself. He also commented on Redmond's facial expression and fine artistic feel. He was so taken by the deaf man's acting that he said he thought he should leave off comedy and confine himself to the higher lines because, in his opinion, Redmond had a very fine dramatic soul.

One Day last July Redmond took his handsome ten years old son to Fairbank's studio on a little visit. The comedian was so struck by the perfect outlines of the lad that he at once engaged him \$7.50 a day. Redmond objected but Fairbanks had his way. The boy was at once hustled over to the Board of Health and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. At both places consent to the child's entering the movies was at once given and the boy started in the following Monday.

Redmond's older son is also in the movies and is steadily rising.

When not acting, Redmond paints pictures in his studio on the Charlie Chaplin place. He gets many orders from well known visitors from all parts of the globe. Recently Mary Pickford's mother told him that she would ask him to paint a large picture to be hung in the reception hall of her new residence to be built in Los Angeles.—*W. S. R. Cal. News*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and 10th Avenue, New York, N. Y., is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

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All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest,
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

BRINGING HEALTH ON WHEELS

TRAVELING DISPENSARIES BROUGHT TO DOORSTEPS OF THE POOR.

The big brown truck swung around the corner of the narrow tenement street. Nearby was a small vacant lot—vacant except for an exciting ball game, which was in progress thereon.

Skinny's three-bagger was destined never to be finished. His one lucky hit was nipped in the bud. The big brown truck parked right on the third base! Both teams had to surrender to a tall kind Doctor Man.

Immediately the lat swarmed with all the youngsters in the neighborhood. Before their curious eyes the Doctor Man and his assistants hurriedly put up the side tents, and opening the rear doors of the motor, revealed a completely equipped dispensary inside.

"Oh, look at the basket!" exclaimed Skinny, his triumphs of the diamond completely forgotten in this new sensation. "What's it for?"

"That is to weigh the babies in," explained the Doctor Man. "Have you a little brother or sister?"

"Sure I have," said Skinny. "Lots of both kinds" he added in a superior way. "I'll go gittem." "Go gittem," he did. So did the others and in less than an hour, the Doctor Man and the nurses of the traveling dispensary were busy with the body scales, stethoscopes and other paraphernalia of the clinic. This baby was in good condition, that one needed further attention at the school dispensary; others needed a change of diet, or more nutrition, and still others were not dressed properly.

Despite the fact that in most cities where the motorized dispensary was first tried as an experiment several years ago there are baby dispensaries and milk stations in nearly every school building, and although there are also central dispensaries the Doctor Man in his big brown truck has found plenty to do.

He literally carries health on wheels to the doorsteps of the mothers. He reaches homes which could in no other way be protected in health.

This time-saving expedient is now in effect in various parts of the country. The Doctor Man in his truck discovers symptoms in babies and children, which if not treated in time would undoubtedly develop into serious diseases. For instance, malnutrition is a trouble most frequently found. This is disastrous if not taken early, for it so often is a symptom of tuberculosis. To watch out for symptoms of this disease the National State and Local Tuberculosis Associations are ever employing new methods for protecting the country. Their traveling clinics can reach and guard the health of the future generation. New-time methods are used in their educational campaign, which is carried on by Christmas Tuberculosis Seal Funds. Other Skinneys and their brothers and sisters are helped when you purchased seals in December.

DEAF-DUMB GIRL "SOLD" AS WIFE; WINS DIVORCE

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.—A sordid and selfish marriage, contracted with a deaf and dumb girl for what amounted to a financial consideration, was the finding of Special Master Coulomb in the action for divorce brought by Mrs. Mollie Badler, of this city.

As a result, final decree of divorce has been entered against the husband, Alexander Badler, of Brooklyn. The grounds are desertion, which Mrs. Badler charges occurred in April 1915, after their "hollow wedding" had been blessed with one child, now in possession of the mother.

Mr. Coulomb reported to the court that the petitioner was living with the family of her brother-in-law, and that Badler was working there at the time and agreed to marry her if the brother-in-law would put up the cash to start him in business in New York. This bargain was made, but later Badler is alleged to have sold out the business, kept the receipts of the sale and deserted.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Gallaudet College.

A Halloween party, which by common consent was adjudged the best in many years, was held in Gymnasium Hall, on Saturday evening, Oct. 29th. The place had been appropriately decorated for the occasion down to the smallest item. In each corner was a booth where doughnuts, cider, apples and peanuts could be had respectively. By 7:30 the guests began to pour in, and en masse, they presented a wild riot of color. Costumes there were that called forth laughter, some that were pretty so pretty you'd look twice, others in which the keynote was originality, and then some obviously out for the "ugliest" prize. The judges had not a little difficulty in deciding upon prize winning costumes as an unusual percentage made strong bids for first place. But finally the following were announced as winners:

For the Prettiest Costumes—Miss McKeever, as Gypsy Girl; and Jones, '24, as a Scotch Highland-er.

For the Most Original Costumes—Miss Epley, P. C., as a Plum Pudding; and Lindholm, '23 as a "Hayseed."

For the Funniest Costumes—Knapell, '23, as a "Delegato to a Hoboes' Convention;" and Miss Kimbo, P. C., as an Old Maid. For the Ugliest Costumes—Hicks, P. C., as Death; and Miss Pur-sin, '23.

Five minutes of dancing followed and then the company unmasked. The rest of the evening was given over to playing new and novel games, specially arranged for the affair. Winners of the various games won prizes. At 10:30, one and all left, feeling happy and tired.

The second meeting of the Lit was held on Friday evening, October 28th. The program opened with a reading, "Disraeli," by Toino Lindholm, '23, based upon the play of that name, but told in story form. Undoubtedly Mr. Lindholm succeeded first rate in telling his story in a very thorough manner. But he missed much in the way of dramatic effect, such as he might have produced had he been less scrupulous about details and more intent upon bringing out the high lights. However it was first and last an honest effort and deserved the commendation accorded to it. The debate was upon the question whether or not disarmament would be a step towards permanent peace. The affirmative side was supported by Boatwright, '24, and Brookins, P. C. The Lit ought to set a higher standard in its debates, or leave them out altogether. The last named was probably the only one who deserved credit. Randall, '23 and Wolfe, P. C., gave a dialogue entitled "An Ideal Husband." A declamation: "Yankee Doodle" by Hick, P. C., made a "hit." Considering the difficulty in rendering the song, the preparatory man did exceedingly well.

Jay Cooke Howard, '95, has offered a prize of \$10.00 for the best design for a new Howard Trophy. The matter is left entirely in the hands of Dr. Ely. Several designs will be handed in within a short time.

The prize winners for the best contributions in last year's issues of the *Buff and Blue* were announced recently, and are to wit: Essay, "Walt Whitman—An Estimate," by James N. Orman, '23; Story, "The Coward," by Laurence H. Randall, '23; poem, "Twilight Reveries," by Anson K. Mills, '23. Lindholm, '23, has been appointed Athletic Editor of the *Buff and Blue* as the appointee of last June failed to return to college.

The undergraduates have not missed their opportunities to see the great men coming to the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments. Recently they saw General Diaz and Admiral Beatty and little later Marshal Foch.

The *Buff and Blue* will be sent out hereafter in heavy-paper envelopes. This will insure their delivery in good condition to its subscribers.

Mrs. C. C. Cobby, of Detroit, has just come to Washington after several months spent in the West Indies. She attended the Halloween party. She will remain in Washington until next June.

A striking demonstration of what the sign-language can be was given at Sunday School, on the morning of October 30th. The Sunday before a certain young man had rendered the twenty-third psalm in such a manner as to leave a bad taste in the mouth of all who cared for good signs. The next Sunday, under the direction of Miss Peet, three young ladies from her division were called upon and rendered the same selection in a totally different manner making it a truly impressive rendering. The gentleman, who not so long ago referred to the sign language as a weed language "would have found the renditions a delightful object lesson.

Gallaudet, 0 Susquehanna, 26
For the third consecutive time Gallaudet was forced to lower her colors to a team from the Keystone State, this time to the tune of a 26 to 0 score at the hands of the Sus-

quehanna University eleven. The fray was spirited throughout, though the interference was ragged on both sides repeatedly. Both elevens bottled on practically even terms in the first half, but the last half saw Gallaudet's goal crossed three times. Langenberg was the star performer for the Buff and Blue with his brilliant tackling and line plunging. He made a touchdown by a long run through a broken field, but the score was not allowed as the referee ruled one of our players was off side.

During the first quarter Susquehanna scored a touchdown on a long end run by Rogeriche. Seipp, our star half back, was forced to retire from the game during this quarter, due to a twisted ankle. Time after time Gallaudet was in striking distance of the enemies goal, but was unable to push the pigskin across for a score. The second quarter was a see-saw affair with both sides about even as far as playing is concerned.

During the last two quarters Susquehanna drew blood three times, by piling up touchdowns for 20 points. Gallaudet fought gamely, but was unable to check the attack launched by the Selinsgrove team. Summing it all up, we were beaten by a fast, clean team. We feel no shame; instead, we are proud of the showing made by our team, for when the smoke of battle cleared away, our Buff and Blue showed just as gloriously as did Susquehanna's Orange. The line-up and summary:

GALLAUDET	SUSQUEHANNA
Randall	L. E.
Baynes	L. T.
Rose	L. G.
Langenberg	C.
Cherry	R. G.
Connor	R. T.
LaFontaine	R. E.
Wallace	O. B.
Seipp	L. H.
Netschi	E. H.
Lahn	F. B.

Substitution: Susquehanna—Morrison for Bannon, Keeble for Blough, Ragh for Carpenter, Brown for Morrison. Polk for Cherry, Kruecher for Randall, Lindholm for Langenberg—Langenberg for Seipp—Young for Polk, Cherry for Young, Randall for Kruecher. Touchdowns—Kogawitz, Brouse, Sweeney (2). Goals from field—Stumpfle (3). Referee—Lynn (Yale). Umpire—Whesley (St. John's Military). Head Linesman—Dr. Evans (Sennary). Time of periods—10 minutes.

Garlio Field was the scene of a merry gridiron battle Saturday afternoon, October 29th, when the Gallaudet Reserves took the measure of the Catholic U. Freshies. The score was 14 to 7. The score should have been 40 to 0 in our favor, however fumbles and poor interference held the score down to what it was. The Reserves were out-weighted, but they played for all they were worth, and their victory was a clean and well-earned one. The playing of Williams, a new backfield man, was the outstanding feature of the game. However, the team, as a whole, played good football.

CHICAGO.

"Who and what, from where and why,
Was good John Young?" the coppers cry;
Which proves—as poets oft have sung—
Alas! Alack! The good die young."

The police are still searching diligently but fruitlessly for relatives of John Young, instantly killed October 18th, when struck at the corner of Milwaukee and Ohio by a large car driven by Morris Godrosky, aged 19 or 20, living at 5221 Michigan Avenue. The car was going at a high rate of speed, while turning the corner, yet a coronor's jury on the 27th brought in a verdict of accidental death. If a deaf man is killed by an auto, it is an "accident."

The Police sent wires to North Dakota, Denver, Hayes Springs, Kansas, St. Louis, Montreal, and Atkin, Canada, without eliciting any definite information regarding his relatives.

In the few days Young had been here before his death, he had told various and conflicting stories to various silents. These the silents retold the officers, resulting in a game of ring-around-the-rosey.

Had there been any doubt as to how Young met his death, instead of a simple scene in broad daylight—testified to before the coronor's jury by five witnesses—it might have looked as the we deaf were in league to cover up a Black Hand crime as the Italians of the 18th Ward are doing.

Abe Migatz spent over a week on the case, the police paying his car fares. Abe and the police attacked many mysterious angles of the case, usually unsuccessfully. There was only \$339 on the body; what became of the \$600 to \$800 he admitted he carried a few days before death? Where are the two suitcases he had, and what mysterious secrets do they contain? Where is the expensive fur overcoat he was wearing the day before he was killed, and what was in the pockets? Why did he pay a deposit on a silver-polishing machine and motor made by a North Dakota firm, and leave orders to hold until he located and sent voltage? Where was he going to work at his trade of goldsmith, or rather where was he working—for he reported he had secured a \$75 per week job a few days before killed?

The police unearthed various John B. Youngs and John C. Youngs, and John D. Youngs in various cities, but which is which

and how—that has them guessing. Wednesday they wired the JOURNAL to insert an advertisement, asking for information as to Young—age 35 to 45; height about 5.6.

[The JOURNAL has not received any advertisement as related above.] The body was so badly decomposed that it was necessary to have it interred in Glen Oak Cemetery—some 17 miles from Chicago. Only one auto load of silents accompanied the hearse; Rev. Hasenstab conducting the service.

MORAL.—Deaf folks should always carry their own name and address in their pocket; when travelling they should also keep a penciled notation of where they left their baggage, and where they are stopping. And, if possible, carry \$349—the police will find it handy in telegraphing to relatives and paying for the funeral.

By a coincidence, the Sunday before John Young was killed, he and James R. Sterling called on R. Ritchie. Both men were hit by autos inside the next four days. John killed on Tuesday and James hit Thursday by an auto, which badly crushed his foot.

Miss Constance, daughter of Rev. Hasenstab, and a senior at the University of Chicago, was driving home with a young senior in the law school Oct. 28, when a Diamond taxi crashed into their car and upset it—both Constance and her companion being caught underneath. A dozen bystanders lifted the wreck and rescued the two who were then rushed to the hospital. A cursory examination indicated broken bones, which were accordingly bandaged. X-ray examination next day showed no bones broken; so the bruised and badly-shaken victims were allowed to go home.

Sidney Howard (formerly the venerable conductor of this column) and Emil Weller will be on their way to permanent residence in California-I-love-you by the time this is in the mails. October 27th members of the M. E. Church and a few others gathered in the Hasenstab residence to give them a farewell reception—some forty in all. Sidney has been a Chicagoan some 35 years and his helping-hand will be greatly missed. In his 72d year, a smiling, soothing soul, he is still robust of mind, though not nearly as strong as formerly. Howard leaves with the reputation of chess champion of Chicago silents still securely tucked away in his vest pocket.

The Wichita Sunday Eagle, in its picture gravure section of October 16th, had a lovely sepia likeness of Miss Cynthia, daughter of Mrs. Adella Intrell, a senior in the high school there, who last summer drove a Hudson Superlux sedan 3500 miles through Chicago, Cincinnati, and return. With Miss Cynthia and her mother were Miss Betty Runnels and C. L. Buchan and wife.

The first activity of the new Nad branch is a ball set for November 23, Thanksgiving eve, at the Silent A. C. Johnnie Sullivan, Mircale Man of the Sac, is chairman. Nuff said.

Wilbur Benson came down from Minneapolis, was married by Father P. Mahan at high mass, the morning of October 27, to Miss May Mooney. Although May had worked at the Boston store but a few months, the store presented her with a large chest of silver. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Catholic Club, prior to departure on a honeymoon, ending in Minneapolis.

Mrs. H. L. Leiter's "Sewing Sassy-ity" had a private Halloween of their own on the 27th, at which the husbands of Sasseys were initiated "Kite," or Mrs. Leiter, introduced some new ideas in games and decorations imported from her native heath, Philadelphia. She was ably assisted by Mrs. E. Craig and Miss Marie Tanzar.

It is reported that Herman, when here some time ago, paid \$450 for an auto then drove it in route back to Akron, and forty miles from the Rubber City, collided at a curve, having to pay \$185 for repairs. It is further rumored that Kohn—formerly a well-known Chicagoan, after having for months waited for Good-year to call him back to the position of tinsmith he held for years there, has about decided to go to work in Pittsburgh.

Jacob J. Kleinhaus has been quite ill the past two months at his home in Niles, Mich. Rev. Hasenstab paid him a pastoral call recently.

Mrs. S. F. Flick writes she is having a great time at her old home in Baltimore.

W. S. Clark is back after a month in Denver.

Franklin Martin built a garage during his spare time.

Fifteen ladies enjoyed an "at home" of Mrs. Ward Small's—the guest in honor of Mrs. A. L. Roberts. Mrs. Small reintroduced social custom long in discard along the silents—that of having this winner of the prize for the afternoon's games present it to the guest of honor. Mrs. George Schriver was the fortunate winner—guessing advertisements.

Dates ahead: November 5—Annual Pas dance, at Sac. 18-19—Bazaar, All Angels Church; Mrs. Knightart serving suppers at 6:30 both nights 20—(Possible game with Goodyear Silents). 23—(Thanksgiving eve) First big ball of the new NAD branch—Johnnie Sullivan chairman.

THE MRACHERS—

"IN DIXIELAND."

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Winter says he's comin'
An' feelin' mighty well,
With lots of old-time stories
By the fire to tell.
And maybe he'll make hills of snow
Because the children want 'em so.
He'll tell the stars to twinkle
An' make the dark sky bright;
He'll start the friendly fires
A-singing through the night,
An' remember all the children
On Christmas morning bright.
F. L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cave, of Columbia, S. C., who were recently married at that place, have returned from an extended honeymoon and are now happily domiciled at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Duncan, 1000 W. Hampton Avenue, Columbia, where they are now "at home" to their numerous friends.

The friends of Mayor James L. Key, and they are legion, have him slated for Georgia's next Governor. In the mayoralty race next year Mayor Key will not be a candidate. He has served two terms in succession and is barred from a third term by the statute of limitations governing the office. His friends are now seeking to gain his consent to run against the present governor, T. W. Hardwick, next year. At this writing Mayor Key has given no indication as to what his plans are after leaving the Mayor's office.

The local Y. W. C. A. is appealing through the medium of the daily press, to all young girls who work out merely for the sake of earning "pin-money," to resign their places in favor of the girl who MUST, through necessity, earn her daily bread. Hundreds of young girls and married women are working here in Atlanta for no other purpose than to earn a little "pin-money," or from a desire to get away from home, while the girl that really needs the job has to beg for work. This holding down of such jobs when there is no actual need for it applies to the deaf as well as the hearing, several of this class being at work here in this city, who do not need the job, or has any business filling it. Woman's rightful place is at home, and in our opinion, unless absolute necessity compels, should stay there and leave the jobs to their less fortunate sisters. We hope that this campaign of reform started by the Y. W. C. A. will be resultant of some good. It would do a good thing if we had a law prohibiting women and girls from working under circumstances to do so. Had we such a law on our statute right now, there would be fewer "jobless men."

Every news report of the arrest of the trial and conviction of some young fellow charged with crime should serve as a general reminder of the fact that the straight way through life is always the easiest and best and that "the way of the transgressor is hard." Occasionally we read about some burglar, safecracker or swindler who made a "big haul" and escaped arrest, presumably to live a life of ease in the enjoyment of his ill-gotten wealth; but it is doubtful if wealth attained by such means is ever enjoyed by the thief, regardless of his security—if, in fact, it is not a continuous torment to his soul and conscience. At that, however, few get away. Many escape arrest for the time being—it is true, but there are few who commit crime but whose sin will find them out, and who sooner or later find themselves in the cold, hard grip of the law. But even were it possible to sweep aside all questions of right and wrong, the straight and honorable way is still the safest and best from every point of view. It is a pity that more young people do not pause and think along these lines before committing acts of such nature that often takes them a lifetime to atone for.

A. M. Donnehoe, the Atlanta silent, who shot and killed his uncle, J. M. Hunt, of Stone Mountain, on October 10th, is still confined in the DeKalb County jail at Decatur, awaiting his trial, which is set for early in December. As he is without funds, and seemingly without any real friends, the Atlanta silents are raising a fund to employ a good lawyer to defend him at his approaching trial and see that he receives a square deal. This is the first murder over committed in Georgia by a deaf person to our knowledge. Our class, as a rule, are clean-living, God-fearing, law-abiding set of people, and they feel that a stigma has been cast upon the deaf of this State through the action of this man, who was undoubtedly insane when he committed the horrible deed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bugg entertained a select party on October 12th, in honor of the 20th natal day of their niece, Miss Florence Giles, of Jacksonville, Florida, who is spending the fall and winter with them at their home, 24 Atwood Avenue, West End Section. The house was beautifully decorated, and a delicious repast was served after which games of various kinds were played. The guests departed for their homes at a late hour expressing themselves as having had a most enjoyable evening. Miss Giles was the recipient of a great many lovely and valuable presents. The specially invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gholdston; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNabb; Misses Margie Weaver and Lillian Moore. Messrs. I. H. Marchman, Marvin Young, Lee Cole and Herbert Williams.

Quite a serious misfortune happened to M. and Mrs. Arthur Chambers, of this city, one day last week during the State fair. Mrs. Chamber had gone to the Terminal Station to meet her husband's father and sister who were expected to come up to the fair, and while in the station her handbag containing five Liberty bonds of the value of \$50 each, forty five dollars in cash, her house and trunk keys, and other articles of more or less value, was either lost or stolen. Mrs. Chambers believes that she either dropped it or left it lying on the seat in which she had been sitting, when she got up to greet her relatives. She discovered her loss almost immediately and reported it to the management of the Terminal station who called in the police and a search was made for the missing handbag of which not a trace could be found. This is quite a serious loss to this couple as Mr. Chambers has been out of work so much lately, but the case serves to amply illustrate an oft-repeated warning to people to "keep their money and valuables in the bank instead of their pockets."

Mr. Lee A. Cole, of this city, will wed Mrs. Moore, widow of the late Henry Grady Moore, who was shot and killed here by unknown parties about two years ago, at the home of Mrs. Moore's parents near Athens, Ga., on October 30th. The ceremony will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after which they will leave almost immediately for Atlanta, where Mr. Cole has a cozy and tastefully arranged "flat" awaiting his bride. We extend to the happy pair our hearty congratulations. May their life be spent amidst a garden of roses with the thorns omitted.

This scribe has resided in Atlanta for over thirty years and has visited Stone Mountain on numerous occasions, but not until a recent Sunday afternoon had we viewed the far side of this mass of solid rock. We found it a sight well worth the visit, and we wondered if the Frat convention delegates and visitors had seen this part of the gigantic rock during their visit last July. After driving our car for about one and a half mile around the base of the mountain from the direction of the station we reached the side where the mountain rises straight up for hundreds of feet solid granite slab. Without either a shrub, or a tree, or any kind of living vegetable growth. This is the side of the mountain upon which the "United Daughters of the Confederacy" intend to convert into a lasting memorial to the soldiers of the "lost cause." They propose to have replicas of various notable Civil War heroes, and other war-time group figures, such as our Frat visitors saw at the Cyclorama at Grant Park, chiseled out on the solid granite side of this mountain. Over half of the necessary amount of money to accomplish this feat has already been raised, and the contract for the work had been awarded when the outbreak of the world's war put an end to the work for the period of the war. Since the signing of the peace pact interest has been revived and arrangements are now underway to raise the remainder of the required sum of money to complete the undertaking. We saw the platform, looking to us no larger than a dinner plate, built out over the top of the mountain, from which the workmen and material will be lowered out over this sheer precipice and left to do their work dangling there hundreds of feet in mid air where a slip of the rope, or a misstep, means their being hurled to instant death upon the rocks below. When these ladies dream comes true, and these chiseled figures are an accomplished fact, this mountain will become more than ever one of the "wonder of the world," and will be a monument to our civil war heroes, which will stand for all eternity. We are in hopes that some part of these sculptured figures will be finished and well started upon their "ceaseless march" across the face of the mountain by the time that the N. A. D. clan gather here in 1923.

C. L. J.

A once-happy-bibbler asks us to mercifully present this choice excerpt from the Little Rock Gazette to forlorn fellow-souls who find near-beer an awful thing:

THE MELANCHOLY DAYS,
We come now
To that sad period
When the leaves are turning
To the color of rye,
Bonbon, sauterie,
Champagne, chateaufort,
Burgundy, chianti,
Creme de rose, ale,
And the once well-known
Dark brown taste.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.
The deaf cordially invited.

St. Louis Briefs

Miss Janie Finkelstein has gone to make her home with a sister in Lexington, Mo.

Mr. Samuel Stack was tendered a surprise party on the occasion of his birthday recently.

The Junior and Senior Basket Ball Leagues, of the St. Louis Public Schools, each include a team from Gallaudet School.

The St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., gives a "Farmers' Party" at its hall, 3619 Finlay Avenue, on the evening of November 12th.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission gives its Thanks giving Supper and Bazaar at 1210 Locust Street, on the evening of November 19th.

Mr. Everett McCoy took a vacation with the home folks down in Tennessee. He came back recently only to find that jobs were unobtainable so he returned to Tennessee to await better times.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacoby are visiting relatives in St. Louis, Alton and Brighton. They have been residing in San Antonio for a long time. Their future plans will depend upon the state of Mr. Jacoby's health, which of late has not been of the best, but has improved since his return to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Annot were pleasantly surprised on the occasion of their seventh wedding anniversary by a delegation of friends recruited, drilled and commanded by Mrs. Roy Lynch.

Mr. Carl Smith has resigned as secretary of the St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., and Mr. A. O. Stedemann has been chosen to serve in that capacity. Mr. Smith's barbering business is so good that he could not attend to all his patrons and be on time at the opening of Division meetings.

After an absence of several years, spent mostly in Detroit, Max Albert has returned to his old home town—St. Louis.

Mr. W. D. Sheriff, of Oklahoma, is in the city for an indefinite visit.

Mr. J. Reese Applegate, of Sikeston, Mo., is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, but probably will be able to return home by the time this item is published.

Miss Herring, of Water Valley, Missouri, is revisiting relatives and friends in St. Louis after a rather long time since her previous visit.

The many St. Louisians who attended the Illinois Association Convention at Springfield last August and met Mr. H. T. White, Superintendent of the State School at Jacksonville greatly regret to hear that Governor Small did not give Mr. White his deserved reappointment.

The following is from the Jacksonville Journal, of October 8th:

Col. Oscar C. Smith of Benton, Ill., is to succeed H. T. White as managing officer of the State School for the Deaf, according to an announcement made yesterday. It is understood that the change is to become effective October 20th.

Col. Smith was in Jacksonville Thursday and in company with Dr. E. L. Hill visited the State School for the Deaf, inspected the buildings and had a conference with Mr. White. The announcement that the visitor had been appointed to be the head of the institution was not made by the department of welfare until Friday. Mr. White himself made the announcement to teachers and employees of the school.

Col. Smith served in the world war and was both at a cantonment in this county and in the overseas service. He is 43 years of age and has a wife and two children. It is understood that he spent a number of years in teaching work and subsequently studied law and was admitted to the bar. He has a war record which gave him special prominence in his home county of Marion.

Mr. White some years ago was superintendent of schools in Greene County and later was in charge of the Soldiers' Orphanas Home in Normal. He has had a good many years of experience in the educational work in which he is engaged. Mr. White's numerous friends will regret he is to leave Jacksonville.

Illinois has a very Small governor. He does not treat the deaf school White.

BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

Milton sits musing in the porch,
The bright blue sky above him,
But cannot see the light of heaven,
Or smiles of those who I love him;
But though the utter darkness hides
The earthly from his vision,
He sees the bowers of Paradise,
And splendors of the Elysian;
He learns from angels at his side
Creation's awful story,
And looks upon them face to face,
Unhindered by their glory!
Beethoven, Austerlitz's great High Priest,
Whose heaven-born face captures
The tangled skeins of Harmony
And weaves them into rapture,
Here not the voice of his kind
Nor sound of life and motion,
Nor tempest on the echoing hills
Nor moan of restless ocean;
And yet in silence of his mind
—an hear the throb and thunder,
Of jubilate hymns and solemn chants,
And lays of Love and Wonder!
Thus though relentless Fate may close
The gateways of our senses,
Immortal Spirit overleaps
Their barriers and defenses
And with celestial recompense
For harm and loss diurnal
Yields greater joys than flesh affords,
In forests of the Eternal
To blind old Milton's rayless orbs
A light that's true is given,
And deaf Beethoven hears the hymns
And harmonies of heaven!
—Charles Mackay.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter post card is sufficient. We will do the best.

GREATER NEW YORK BRANCH N. A. D.

For the past few months, the Social Committee of the Greater New York Branch of the N. A. D. had their hands full working and getting the finishing touches done for Saturday evening, December 10, 1921. Remember the date "December 10th" for every deaf person in New York is expected to show their respect and appreciation of the work done by our beloved friend, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the man who first brought our beloved signs to America. "May they always live, and in our memory may he never die."

In the past December 10th, was always celebrated by a banquet under the auspices of the Manhattan Chapter of Gallaudet College.

This is the first time it is under the auspices of the N. A. D., and member or non-member come along. Everybody welcome. It will be the 134th birthday anniversary, and may this be the biggest ever witnessed. Those wishing to go may secure tickets from any of the following committee: Miss M. Austr, Miss E. Grossman, Miss J. McClosky, Mrs. A. Sweid, Mr. Lubin, Mr. C. Schatzkin, H. A. Gillen, Chairman, or Mr. L. Kenner, President.

The 134th Anniversary Banquet will take place on Saturday evening, December 10th, at 8 P. M., at Cafe Boulevard, 41st Street near Broadway.

The committee arranged a private room, and all those who make up their minds to come can be assured of a pleasant evening.

Tickets are \$2.75 per cover for members of the N. A. D., and \$3.00 per cover for non members.

Those unable to reach any of the committee may send money order to Harry A. Gillen, 2461 Eighth Avenue, New York City, and tickets will be sent by mail.

The committee also wishes to announce that no tickets will be sold after November 30th, as there is only a limited number, so buy early and don't wait till this last minute.

DEAF-MUTE'S UNION LEAGUE.

There was a Hall-wen party at the rooms of the Deaf-Mute's Union League. The Committee, Messrs. A. Barr, P. Bassel and W. Luster-garden had planned a series of games, which would have pleased all, as they were for prizes, but the crowded condition of the room prevented them from going through the program, with the exception of the bobbing for apples in a bowl of water and a few other games. The fun however did not lag, as there was some dancing, the sort one does not see very often, except on the stage, which proves that the deaf have some fine dancers among their class. The affair terminated at a late hour.

THE FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Once more who would not be a boy or lassie? A social reunion of the Fanwood Alumni Association is announced to come off in the Girl's Sitting Room at the Institution Saturday evening, November 26th. No need to come in borrowed tops and polish up assiduously as we did while at school to catch "the bright black eye, or the melting blue." Come anyway, and enjoy old-fashioned dances, old games, old confabs, and have a good time generally. Due notice and details will be given before the occasion.

X. E. S. NOTES.

Success set up in capitals may be applied to Matty Higgins' debut as a social leader and master of ceremonies.

As head of St. Vincent A. A. forces at Casey's Institute, Brooklyn, October 23d, Matty and his combine of pretty "bobby" girls and aspiring young Simon Pures pulled out under the wire within a few notches of the record.

A dance now and then when a lapse occurred, preparatory to other happenings, helped keep older folks' eyes open.

President Fogarty, of the Xavier De l'Epee Society, was voted a jolly good fellow in making use of K. C. Hall possible for St. V.

The concluding film was a plate of ice cream and curtain fell in time, to all to get home before midnight.

In real estate, Thomas Tighe continues to cut a figure. His latest deal was disposing of his two-story Bronx home, at a big price, and acquiring right after an up-to-the-minute piece of property with dwelling in Ridgefield Park, N. J., On November 1st, Tom and his family take up their residence near the banks of the Hackensack.

Voting for new officers will be the magnet at X. E. S. meeting next Sunday, November 6th.

Jerry Fives has entered the lists as a candidate for first place. President Cosgrove has strong backing for re-election. It's anybody's race, but the unexpected is likely to upset calculations of the wise ones.

A meeting of X. E. S. executives occurred October 31st, and a large stack of old and new business was the order.

Miss Frances Julian has moved with her sister's family to a new house of their own in Brooklyn.

Since taking up her abode in Brooklyn, with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melledy, Miss Josie Stas finds commuting to Manhattan a pleasure.

RAGNA—TREDWELL.

The wedding of Miss Sara Allanson Tredwell of New York and Mr. Edward E. Ragna of Hartford, Conn., took place in Stamford, Conn., at St. John's Episcopal, Monday October 24th, at 11 A. M. The Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham officiated. Those present were Mrs. Henry C. Scofield, officiated. Those present were Mrs. Henry C. Schofield, Mrs. Gerald A. Cunningham and Mr. Reuben H. Butler, friends of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served by Mrs. Cunningham, after which the bride and groom amid a shower of rice, departed by automobile going to Shippan Point, returning to New York the same day.

The bride graduated from Gallaudet 1918, the groom from the Connecticut State College 1915. They will make their home in New York City.

A bronze Memorial tablet presented by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, in memory of George Rosenfeld, was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies, Sunday, October 30th. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. H. G. Enelow, Rabbi, of Temple Emanuel. Mr. Max Miller presided and made the opening address, after which addressed were made by Mr. Abraham Erlanger, Mr. Felix Levy, Dr. Harris Taylor, Mr. Marcees Kenner, Mr. Sidney Blumenthal. The tablet was accepted on behalf of the Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf, by Mr. Louis Robertson. Miss M. Rosenfeld unveiled the tablet. The hymn "It Singeth Low in Every Heart," was rendered by the H. A. D. choir composed of Misses Champagne, Jacobs, Sylvester, Kremen and Wax. Rabbi Amatean pronounced the benediction. The committee in charge were Harry J. Goldberg, Chairman; Mrs. Anna Sweid, Mrs. Joseph Schütz, Messrs. Max Miller, Samuel Goldberg, Marcus L. Kenner and Alexander Goldfogel.

On Saturday evening October 29th, a Hall-wen Party was held at the home of Mrs. Grossmann. Her daughter Elsie, and Mabel Hall were the hostesses of the evening. By nine o'clock all the guests were on hand, and games, typically Hall-wenish were indulged in, which produced roars of laughter for all. Serving of delicious chicken salad, cakes and coffee appeased our hungry appetites, which the always genial Mrs. Grossmann prepared. Prizes were awarded winners of the various games together with favors for all, which had been pulled out of a monster witch's hat. The rooms were beautifully decorated with orange crepe paper, black cats, witches, and pumpkins.

Be it known to the two pretty hostesses, and Mrs. Grossmann that their efforts in making the affair a success were well spent, as every one present had a most enjoyable time, and thank them sincerely for their kind hospitality. Those present at the party besides the hostesses were: Mrs. William Garrison, Misses Anna Klaus, Kathleen McGuire, Katherine Thompson, Eleanor Sherman, Atkinson, Agnes Lillis and Wanda Makowska. Messrs. Funk, Guinza, Livingston, Golden, May, Fives, Garrison and Wiemuth.

Quite a large number of deaf-mutes were assembled at the Chambers Street ferry, North River, on Saturday afternoon, where they were met by the Misses Brewer, who took them in tow, crossing the river and boarding the 5:15 P. M. train on Erie Railroad bound for Passaic, N. J., thence by trolley to Paterson, N. J., alighting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Heuser, No. 1003 Main Street, who were recently married and had reached home after quite a long honeymoon at Atlantic City, Cape May and other Summer resorts, and were tendering their friends a wedding reception. Mr. Heuser was known as a confirmed bachelor for a long time, and had escaped matrimony until his charming bride decided to catch her net and catch the "big fish," and she succeeded, and was all smiles and seemed happy. They received their guests in a large and spacious room, and at once made every one feel at home. Dancing and many games were indulged in till late in the evening when the guests were ushered into a large dining room, where three table stood, loaded to their fullest

capacity with all the good things that tickles the palate and please the inner man.

The room was beautifully decorated with bunting and beautiful and fragrant flowers, graced each table, some coming from Mr. Hicks, famous nurseries at Westbury, L. I. A finer dinner it would be hard to find and every one did justice to it. Ice cream and cigars came last and dancing and games were again the rule until a very late hour. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Heuser's three charming sisters—Bertha, Clara and Frieda, who did all in their power to make it pleasant and enjoyable for the guests, and they really did succeed. The men, as well as the ladies, were taken below and at bowling. Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Frieda Heuser seemed to know how to bowl the pins over better than the others, while on the male side, Mr. Heuser and Mr. Ellis rolled up the largest score. A very delightful time was had by all, and at half past twelve all left for home, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Heuser a long and happy married life. Several friends sent their regrets at being unable to attend on account of pressure of business, etc.

Those who graced the reception with their presence were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Heuser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes, of N. Y. City; Mr. S. Kohn, of West Bronx, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Yonkers; Misses E. and M. Brewer, Mr. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ellis, Walden, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cox, Port Washington, L. I.; Mr. Gilbert Hicks, Westbury, L. I.; Mrs. Isabella Fomire, N. Y. City; Robert Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Emma F. Caddy, Mr. and Mrs. G. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Stevenson, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Misses Gilday and Poline of Passaic, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Charles Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Redman, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. Victor Anderson, of Bronx; Misses Frieda Heuser, Bertha Heuser and Clara Heuser, of Paterson, N. J., and several others whose names have escaped the writer's memory. The presents were many and both beautiful and useful. The presents were so numerous that it is impossible to give a list as they would take up the entire space of the JOURNAL. There were all kinds of cut glass and silver ware. So if Mr. Heuser ever sees the wolf at his door he can sneak out back door and visit Uncle's Three Golden Spheres. Everyone left wishing the happy couple happiness and success in their journey through life.

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At the headquarters of the 10th Assembly District, 8 West 28th Street, Manhattan, a Republican Mass meeting was held on Wednesday evening October 26th. Rev. J. W. Kent was the temporary chairman, after which a regular organization was effected by the election of the following: chairman, Mr. Hugh Conley Seward; Secretary Mr. Gilbert C. Braddock; Treasurer John K. Cloud; Vice-chairmen; Miss Margaret Sherman and Max Lubin.

The nominee for alderman of the District spoke, so did the Leader of the District, but the principal speeches were made by the chairman, Mr. Seward, and Mr. Kent.

The meeting also was honored by the presence of the mother of Mr. Curran, the nominee for Mayor.

The Annual Memorial Service will be held at St. Ann's Church, Sunday afternoon, November 6th, at 3 P. M. This is a service at which departed friends and benefactors of the deaf are commemorated and has always been largely attended. A new arrangement of the choir has made the singing of the hymns more interesting and impressive. A cordial invitation is extended all interested to be present at the service.

The Assembly room of St. Ann's Church was jammed full Saturday evening at the Hall-wen party. All the old time games were brought out and some new one added. The affair was under the direction of Miss Florence Lewis, William Renner and a number of volunteers. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

In last week's issue of the JOURNAL in this column, there was an error in regard to the nominations of officers of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. Mr. Hyman Gordon's name should have appeared as running for Second Vice-President instead of Julius Seandel.

In last week's issue of the JOURNAL, the report of the Gallaudet Alumni meeting says that Mrs. Nies was elected Treasurer. This is a mistake. Mrs. Frank Thompson was re-elected to the office for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie recently purchased a property in an up-to-date Pennsylvania town of 3500 population. They claim landlords were too unreasonable and that they are through with them for life. Fresh air and sunshine are found in the new surroundings, which were missing in the large apartment house.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

October 29, 1921—The Board of Managers of the Ohio Home for the Aged and Indrnf Deaf in presenting its twenty-fourth Annual Report for the year ending August 31st, 1921, to the President of the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Association state that the past year has been one of a achievement and prosperity.

In the 1914 report the fund for the Men's Cottage was \$25.75, which now stands \$35,000, mostly secured the past year, and with the building in a state of construction that will see it completed and occupied by the men early in December of this year at a cost of about \$27,000. During the same year an addition of forty-one acres was made to the property of the Home at a cost of \$4,000. This purchase unites the two previous separate tracts into a continuous one relieving much in convenience and accidents that might occur in driving stock in the highway, passing the Home to and from heretofore separated properties.

The Home sheltered thirty-four people, nineteen women and fifteen men at the time the report was made; the largest number under care since its opening, and with the completion of the new building an increase can be expected.

There were no withdrawals nor deaths during the year, two Ladies' Aid Societies were added to the list, one at Toledo and the other at Piqua. These Societies are the mainstays of the Home in furnishing and keeping up rooms, for all the members are faithful workers, ready at all times to assist, when necessity calls for help, and it is all freely rendered.

The Board has no reason to worry in furnishing the interior of the new building, for already there is a rivalry to do so. These offers have come from persons, clubs, and societies:

The Anderson Club, of Cincinnati, one room.

Mr. Carl Williams, of Columbus, one room.

Mr. Joseph R. Goldman, of Middletown, O., one room.

Mrs. A. H. Schory, of Columbus, two rooms.

The Piqua Advance Society, one room.

The Toledo Aid Society, one room.

Other offers, will no doubt, come before the building is ready to be furnished.

The boards returns thanks to the members and friends of the Association for the hearty co-operation and support, and to all who have lent their aid without which it could not have carried forward the trust placed in its care.

Mr. W. S. Chapman, the Superintendent, in his report gives six admissions during the year followed by a list of names, County from whence came, year of admission and age, Hannah Oblinger in point of time in the Home. She has been there longest, having been admitted in 1897. Her age is 84. Mrs. Vanderveer was admitted a year later and is 85 years old. There are four others who have passed the four score milestone. Twenty-seven acres of hay were cut last season, all of good quality, and a number of tons of old hay were still on hand, 122 bushels of wheat was gotten from last summer crop, 26 acres were planted to corn, also two acres to potatoes, which produced about 75 bushels. Because of the bad season, there was no fruit. 150 quarts of strawberries and 50 quarts of blackberries were obtained from the garden. They were having strawberries at the time the report was made August 31st, from ever-bearing plants, set out last Spring. The late rains brought an abundance of lima beans, sweet corn and tomatoes.

The amount of farm products sold during the year was \$123.62.

By the purchase of the 41½ acres last summer the Home farm now consists of 156 acres.

Repairs, painting on the old buildings are asked for as they are much in need of it.

The Superintendent extends, thanks to the following for remembrances, and donations to the Home and its residents.

John Lynn for seventy-five cedar fence post and lumber, W. H. Schirner and Theodore Aust, Jr., for box of oranges and candy at Christmas. The Cleveland Society for a gift to each resident at Christmas. The Columbus Advance Society and Ladies' Aid Society for annual Christmas treats of fruit, candy and nuts, and also gave a play Christmas evening with Old Santa Claus coming down the chimney, as he was wont to do in their youthful days and distributing gifts to them.

To Miss Bessie for enameling and varnishing furniture, Mrs. A. H. Schory for fifteen individual guest towels, three gallons of ice-cream and a crate of melons as a treat to the residents. Mt. Carmel Hospital for care and treatment of Mrs. Harrison during her eleven weeks' stay there last summer. She has nothing but praise for the kind treatment, given her. To those who came up and held religious services and to Mr. Zorbaugh

who performed them in the absence of persons from Columbus. He also held evening services occasionally.

In conclusion the Superintendent thanks the Board of Managers and officers for their thoughtfulness and kind consideration during the past year.

We shall speak of the other reports in a subsequent issue.

The slate for the roof of the men's building at the Home arrived last week and by this time has no doubt been laid.

Miss Nellie B. Lindsey, Bellefontaine, came to the school this week, and is taking lessons in linotyping in the Chronicle office. She graduated from the School several years ago and attended Gallaudet College a year or two. Since then she had been variously employed. She is anxious and willing to possess some vocation that will give her a good living, and has concluded that as a manipulator of a linotype machine is the proper thing for her.

Ohio has a department for the rehabilitation of persons in any way handicapped from following any vocation, and the deaf come under the law. Miss Lindsey was sent here to learn linotyping. She will board at the school, doing some work in exchange for it, and spend portions of her time learning the trade. Several deaf men have heretofore worked in the office under this plan, but Miss Lindsey is the first deaf woman to be given an opportunity. Hope she will master the job and become an expert, and thus open the way for others of her sex to earn a living in this kind of work.

The O. S. S. D. football team played a return game on the home grounds last Saturday with the Graveyard, Ohio, High School. This time the tables were turned and O. S. S. D. carried off the honor, 7 to 0.

The baker of the school, one morning this week when he came to make up the dough for the day's bake found the mixer had struck machine out of order. He called up his boys about five o'clock in the morning to come to his aid by turning four barrels of flour into dough by the old way—hand, and they did it surprisingly well and on time too. They were rewarded for their good work with an extra fine breakfast that morning by their boss.

A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

[News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.]

The annual Hall-wen social, under the auspices of the Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, came off last Saturday evening, October 29th, in flying colors! Indeed, it was one of the largest attended events held in the parish house since pre-war time, a close estimate of the attendance being three-hundred persons. The number of masqueraders was larger than usual, so that we were unable to get a full list of the impersonated characters. At this event the impersonation of the clown was markedly fewer than in former years; but nevertheless, there was enough variety of costumes and character acting to provide an abundance of frolic peculiar to All Hallow's Eve. The task of selecting the prize winners was not an easy one, owing to the crowds which hedged about the large hall from the walls close to the judges, who were Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mr. M. Fahnstock, Mr. R. M. Ziegler, Mr. Harry E. Stevens, and Jas. S. Reider, did the best they could under the circumstances. Six prizes that were worth competing for were offered and won by the following persons: For the best fancy costumes, John A. Roach and Ena Reich (hearing lady); for the funniest costumes, Alex. S. McGhee and Rachel Gilroy; for best dancing, Rothmund and Lillian Leaming. Following the award of prizes, a warm luncheon was served for a nominal price to those who wished to refresh the "inner" man. All in all, the event provided a most pleasant and enjoyable evening for those present. Mrs. Nancy Moore was director of the event, and she was ably assisted by other members of the P. A. S., all of whom deserve a share of credit for the success of the event. The proceeds from the event will be used for the coal needs of the Church.

We can appreciate "The Masqueraders" desire to add to the honor of Mr. C. C. Codman, who was recently voted a life membership in the Pass-Pas Club, by stating that Club was the oldest active club for the deaf in America, now it is 39th year; but, unfortunately, this statement of fact is wrong in so far as it refers to age. May we state that, on September 22d, 1921, the Clero Literary Association of Philadelphia, which is both a literary and social organization, passed its 56th year of continuous existence.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf held a meeting, adjourned from September 3d, at the residence of Secretary R. M. Ziegler in Mt. Airy, on Friday evening, October 28th. The follow-

ing were present: President J. S. Reider, First Vice-President Joseph Atcheson, of Pittsburgh, Second Vice-President A. M. Fahnstock, of Muncy, Secretary Ziegler, Treasurer A. S. McGhee, John A. Roach and William McKinney.

The matter of the advisability of making a change in the relation of the Society to the Home was referred back to the Committee, which first considered it for further consideration, and other matter was referred to the Committee on Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws. A sum approximating five hundred dollars was ordered transferred to the Board of Trustees of the Home, which included the recent Donation Day receipts. The receipt of a small legacy from a lady for the Home was announced, and the Board heard that the Pittsburgh Local Branch will soon forward a song sum for the Home, being receipts of the Branch and the Western, Pa. Alumni Association. The Secretary was instructed to express the condolences of the Board to the widow of the late Dr. Wm. N. Burt, who died recently. A special committee headed by Mr. John A. Roach, was appointed to devise ways and means, or a drive to obtain the necessary funds to defray the cost of the fire-escapes ordered erected at the Home by the local State Inspector, and other business of minor importance was transacted. Following the meeting, Mrs. Ruth Galey, Mr. Ziegler's niece, entertained the members of the Board with dainty refreshments.

The local Knights of De l'Epee gave a masquerade social in the Grand Fraternity building, 1626 Arch Street, on Saturday evening, October 22d. We were unable to attend this affair, but report says it was both successful and enjoyable. Prizes were won as follows: 1st prize, M. A. Caviston, who impersonated a colored dude; 2d prize, Catharine McGavin, as a male; 3d prize, Mrs. Susan Kolb, as a cowboy; 4th prize, William Davis, as a soldier. About 150 persons attended this affair.

After an absence of about three weeks, Mr. Washington Houston returned home from New York, where he had gone to attend the funeral of his devoted and beloved brother. He extended his visit to avail himself of the opportunity to visit friends and old familiar scenes. A note of Dr. A. E. Houston's death appeared in this column a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Reider's brother and four others came Philadelphia from a place north of Reading on Sunday, October 23d, to visit him for the day. They came in Mr. Reider's automobile, a Buick car, and covered the distance of about 68 miles in two hours, the roads being very favorable.

Among the week end visitors, October 29th, we noticed the following:

Hartley Davis, Salem, N. J.; Mr. Hayes, Baltimore, Md.; Howard Wedderkop, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Creed L. Quinley, Virginia; Robert Drummheller, Bangor, Pa.; Milford M. Bonney, Bangor, Pa.; Elema Meleg, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Ira Worcester, Stamford, Ct.; Harry Berg, New York City; John Young, Easton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Seay, Wilmington, Del. There may have been others whom are failed to notice.

Mrs. Ida Wilson, of Atlantic City, Miss Ethel Collins, of same place, and Mrs. Wm McIntyre were recent visitors here. The latter is still here visiting her parents.

Joseph Mayer and his mother and a nephew took an automobile trip to New York City in the middle of last October. They remained in the metropolis only about two days.

Miss Rebecca Fleet was married to Mr. Alexander Hoffman last June 19th, 1921.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, of New York City, is expected to lecture before the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., on Saturday evening, November 19th.

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FANWOOD.

The cadets of the band spent a most enjoyable afternoon on Thursday last. Accompanied by Major Van Tassel they journeyed to the 24th floor of the Hotel McAlpin, at 34th Street and Broadway, where they entertained over five hundred members of the New York Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon upon the occasion of these festivities a special celebration of some character is generally held.

At this particular meeting a combination of Roosevelt Day and West Point Day was observed.

Upon arriving at the Hostelry the boys were served with a most delicious luncheon, which they enjoyed immensely.

Among the notable speakers present were Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Commanding General First Corp Arba, Mr. William N. Dyckman, President of the Association of graduates of the United States Military Academy and a delegation of high officials from West Point.

The Rotary Club is composed of not more than one influential representative from each commercial pursuit within the jurisdiction of the local branch. These branches are located in every large community all over the world, and members are entitled to the privileges where ever they may happen to be.

The president of the club, who also acted as toast master was so pleased with the music rendered by the band that he invited them to accompany him to Carnegie Hall, where he made a presentation of a beautiful silk America flag to the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association.

This organization was giving an entertainment to raise funds to be devoted to the restoration of the Roosevelt House, which is the birth place of our great National hero. The Association intends to reproduce the house as nearly as possible with the original furnishings, family portraits and heirlooms, and to make it a repository of records and other intimate mementos of Theodore Roosevelt.

On Friday evening, October 28th, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association assembled in the chapel. As usual, Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, the president of the Association occupied the chair.

Neatly printed programs were distributed to the members.

The Junior High Class taught by Prof. Iles were the entertainers of the evening.

Dr. Fox before beginning the program called the pupils, attention to their habit on Sunday afternoon of assembling in corners near the school and engaging in debates and sometimes in rough play and advised all to return straight to the school, otherwise their privileges of going home every Saturdays may be discontinued.

Cadet Raymond McCarthy was the first to be called, and his reading of "A Machine Gunner's Story" was thrilling, and his delivery pretty good.

The other speakers also did creditable well, including the debate, which though short, was nevertheless good.

Here is the rest of the literary program:—

Reading—"A Machine Gunner's Story," by Raymond McCarthy.

Reading—"The Golden Arm," by Abraham Lichtblau.

Debate—"Resolved, That the law of New York City should not debar any person from driving an automobile or motorcycle because of deafness." Affirmative—Richard Marshall. Negative—Humphrey Conlon.

Reading—"Scotty and His Beloved Sho-Gan," by Robert Fitting.

Dialogue—"In Lighter Vein," by Joseph Mazzola and John Spellman.

Reading—"The Conjur Wives," by John Whitley.

Reading—"The Farmer and His Dog," by Charles Wansley.

Reading—"Wait Till Martin Comes," by Sam Finkelstein.

The playlet in one act—one scene was in keeping to the occasion, as at this time throughout the land they are celebrating Hallowe'en.

All the players did creditably well. "T'would be unfair to praise one and overlook another, but this

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT.

St. Ann's Church, every Sunday, 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. Holy Communion 1st Sunday each month 3 P.M. and 2d Sunday each month 9 A.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday 8 P.M. Except first Sunday of the month.

Services at Newburgh, at Stamford and other places by appointment.

Office Hours at Guild House: Mornings, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8 30; except Monday and Thursday.

REV. JOHN H. KENT, 511 West 148th Street, New York City.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor. Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M. Sermon—3 P.M. Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M. Everybody Welcome.

Greater New York Branch, N. A. D.

Official notice is herewith given to members and all others interested that the next Semi-Annual Meeting of the Greater New York Branch, N. A. D. will be held at the New York Training School for Teachers, West 119th Street between Seventh and St. Nicholas Avenues, on Tuesday evening, November 22d, 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the various Reports of Committees, and transacting such business as may properly come before it. Please attend.

JOHN H. KENT, Secretary. MARCUS L. KENNER, President.

I OWN AND OFFER

the following securities for sale at bargain prices. The prices quoted are subject to market changes.

\$100 PENN-OHIO POWER & LIGHT CO. 7 1/4 % 1940. 97 and interest.

\$200 BARNSDALL CORPORATION 8 % 1931. 98 and interest.

\$200 ATLAS POWDER CO. 7 1/4 % 1936. 99 and interest.

\$100 CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS CO. 7 % 1930. 96 and interest.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM, 18 West 107th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

A LECTURE

under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

— BY —

REV. JOHN H. KENT

Subject: "Ancient Fraternal Signs and Symbols."

— AT —

ST. MARK'S CHAPEL, 280 Adelphi Street, Brooklyn

Saturday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

HALLOWE'EN PARTY under auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf to be held at

St. Mark's Parish House, 606 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 1 block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave., "L" Train

Monday Eve, November 7, 1921.

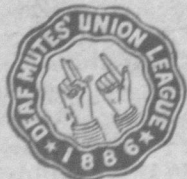
Admission 35c Including Refreshments

MR. J. H. BERDEN, Chairman

Mr. E. Berg Mr. J. Heil Miss C. Hagermann Miss C. Christgau Miss I. Ruge Miss E. Merkel

Thanksgiving Party

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE



Deaf-Mutes' Union League

AT THEIR ROOMS

143 WEST 125TH STREET

— ON —

Wednesday Evening, November 23, 1921 At 8 o'clock.

ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS

Come on, ole dear,

BARN DANCE

of the

Alphabet Athletic Club.

— AT —

WAVERLY HALL

Myrtle and Waverly Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday, Nov. 12, 1921,

At 8 o'clock

SOUVENIRS TO ALL

Tickets - - - 35 Cents

LANTERN DANCE

auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

S. W. J. D. BUILDING, 40-44 West 115th Street, NEW YORK CITY

SOUVENIRS

Saturday Evening, Nov. 26th at 8 o'clock

ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS

COMING EVENTS:

December 24—Hanukkah Party. January 28— ? ? ? ? February 18— ? ? ? ?

Athletic Tournament

under the auspices of

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

— AT —

S. W. J. D. BUILDING, 40-44 West 115th Street

BOXING—WRESTLING—GYMNASTICS

Professional and Amateur talent will appear.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of boxing and wrestling events. Send entries to Chairman Athletic Committee, 40-44 West 115th Street.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 17, 1921

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS (Including wardrobe)

Dramatic Entertainment

"THE PATRIOT"

OR

THE SPIRIT OF 1776 A tale of the American Revolution.

— AT —

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street

Saturday Evening, Feb. 11, 1922

Additional Details Later.

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IN THE GUILD ROOM OF

ST. ANN'S CHURCH, 511 West 148th Street, NEW YORK CITY

Saturday, January 21, 1922

Entries open to the Girls only.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

Prizes to winners of Dancing Contest, also for Original, Handsome and Comic Costumes.

MASQUERADE BALL

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

— AT —

MASONIC TEMPLE

835 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

— ON —

Saturday Evening, November 26, 1921

MUSIC BY MRS. BEGGS' BAND.

TICKETS, - (including War Tax) - 55 CENTS

DANCING CONTEST—1st, \$7.50 to gentleman and \$7.50 to lady partner; 2d, \$1.50 to gentleman and \$1.50 to lady partner. PRIZES FOR COSTUMES—MALE: 1st, \$10; 2d, \$5; 3d, \$2.50; 4th, \$1. FEMALE: 1st, \$10; 2d, \$5; 3d, \$2.50; 4th, \$1.

COMMITTEE:

ALFRED W. SHAW, Chairman CHARLES JELNICK CHARLES DIRKES LOUIS PUGLIESE GEORGE C. BREDE EDWARD BRADLEY JOHN GARLAND

HOW TO REACH TEMPLE—From Newark and New York take Hudson & Manhattan Tube to Summit Avenue Station, Jersey City, then walk five blocks from 5th Avenue to Bergen Avenue. From Hoboken take Jackson Trolley Car with sign in front reading "Greenville," or "Stevens Avenue." Get off at the Temple. Cars pass the door.



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AND

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[Now in Preparation.]

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League

[INCORPORATED]

— AT THE —

22d REGIMENT ARMORY

BROADWAY AND 168TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 28, 1922

(Doors open at 7:30 o'clock)

MUSIC BY 22d REGIMENT

COMMITTEE:

A. A. COHN, Chairman MAX MILLER SAM LOWENHERZ

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FAIR

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

— AT —

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511 West 148th Street

November 17, 18 and 19, 1921

Hot Dinner, 50 cents—6 to 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Edward Rappolt in charge.

MRS. CHAS. A. BOTHNER, Committee of the Fair.

ANNUAL

Prize Masquerade Ball

— GIVEN BY —

DETROIT DIVISION, No 2

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, November 19, 1921

— AT —

CONCORDIA HALL, 8th Floor, Temple Building, 21 MONROE AVENUE, Detroit, Mich.

ADMISSION, - - - 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE

IVAN HEYMANSON, Chairman

C. BARNETT T. R. LEACH WM. RHEINER CAMIR SADOFSKY S. A. GOTH J. D. ULRICH A. MECK R. STARK J. E. CROUGH

\$100—IN CASH PRIZES—\$100

NOTE—The amount of \$100 reserved for prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Original, Handsome, or Comic.

FOURTEENTH

ANNUAL

MASK and CIVIC BALL

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

THE LYCEUM

86th St. and Third Ave., New York City

Saturday Evening, February 4th, 1922

MUSIC BY SWEYD

ADMISSION, (including wardrobe tax) \$1.00

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

A. Hitehook, Chairman B. Friedwald H. J. Powell J. H. Manning H. P. Kane J. J. Rudolph W. L. Bowers Henry Hecht Alex. L. Pach William Davis E. M. Berg F. Reka Henry Pfingler Ed. Bauman

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

FANCY DRESS BALL

GIVEN BY THE

Clark Deaf-Mutes' A. A.

FLORAL GARDEN

North East Corner Broadway and 146th St. NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, January 14th, 1922

EXCELLENT MUSIC

ADMISSION, - - - 75 CENTS

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

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Greater New York Branch OF THE National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

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Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursdays of every month at 8:15 p.m. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelle, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

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Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf, Will answer all calls.

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